



Lambda

English Edition, October 25, 1965 Vol. 5A, No. 1

Laurentian University — Sudbury



FREE TUITION THE PROS AND CONS

The Canadian UNION of Students at a Congress at Lennoxville, Quebec, has designated Oct. 27, as National Student Day, or as it is otherwise known, National Day of Awareness. The purpose of this day will be to educate the public regarding resolution, U.A.S. concerning free tuition and universal accessibility to higher education.

The plans for Oct. 27, according to John Holby — C.U.S. representative, tentatively call for a television program discussion aspects of universal accessibility and free tuition, meetings with high school representatives throughout the north from Chapleau to North Bay, resolutions to provincial and federal governments urging acceptance of the resolution, and possibly picketing of local federal candidates' headquarters urging candidates to adopt U.A.S. Already Jim Stark has spoken at Lively High School. The lively students have signed a petition urging acceptance of the C.U.S. resolution. Holby has special activities to discuss this topic on radio, and a program, if possible.

The main objective of the National Day of Awareness is to put resolution U.A.S. into the public eye. It is not impossible, Holby points out, as Newfoundland has already adopted such a plan and put it into operation.

He went on to say that free tuition may not come tomorrow but that it is an eventuality. If the present day students don't benefit, this would not deter them. Let the work done now help future university students of Canada. Holby urges all students to take some active stand, whether it be for or against free tuition.

35,000 STUDENTS May Lose Vote

OTTAWA (CUP) — Almost half of all Canadian students eligible to vote in the November 6 election may be disfranchised, according to estimates released by the Canadian Union of Students today.

Of the 75,000 students of voting age, about 35,000 live more than 25 miles from their parents' home according to CUS estimates based on figures from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics.

Most of these students — over 24,000 — live more than 100 miles from home, making it quite difficult for them to travel to their home constituency to vote if they do not succeed in getting on the voting list in the university constituency.

These students, 'disfranchised by distance' represent roughly one out of every 300 Canadian voters. Malcolm Scott of CUS in releasing figures said: "The Prime Minister couldn't see why it was difficult for students to go home to vote. Perhaps if he realized the distances involved, he would be able to see their plight more clearly and sympathetically."

Over 7,000 of those affected live at least 500 miles from home. Nearly 4,000 of these live at least 1,000 miles from home.

Mr. Scott commented: "The student vote is nearly as large as the armed forces vote. Can you imagine the fuss if one-third of the servicemen were disfranchised?"

Letters to the Editor

Huntington College Res.
October 6, 1965

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in regard to a pamphlet which was published by the Canadian Union of Students which was advocating free tuition in the hopes that it will better Canada.

Our immediate reaction to this idea of something free is, "Great!" But stop; let us seriously think upon this proposal. First I ask you, "Can Canada really afford such a scheme?" Already we are running our country on a deficit budget and the people are complaining because the taxes are too high. Taxation would "skyrocket" and the budget would really be written in red if we had to support every University in Canada. This would entail the upkeep of every university building and piece of property, plus paying the salary of every university professor, lecturer, demonstrator and office worker in the country. Canadians cannot afford this!

To me, however, this point is of secondary importance. Since the government is financing education we have a government-controlled education system. In such a condition, we are endangering a vital freedom — freedom to learn. "How?" you say. It is quite possible that in a poor economic condition of such a tax would be levied on a situation which breeds Communism, the government could fall into the wrong hands.

The hands we have the power to control education. In this state, the professors would be forced to teach what the government wanted and taught or not get paid, and as a result we would have to learn that which the government wanted us to learn.

In answer to C.U.S.'s point about education being only for the wealthy, I say that this is not true. There is now arranged a wonderful system of student loans, bursaries and scholarships. It is a time when money is virtually being given to students for the asking. You, at the cost of losing a freedom, would ask for more.

In all seriousness, I ask you to think of what your support to C.U.S.'s proposal could do. To establish education would be to endanger democracy.

Yours sincerely,
George Fife

Huntington Trek

TREK HIGHLIGHTS SILAS HUNTINGTON DAY

by Tom Sutherland
Who says the younger generation is a group of weak-kneed conformists? Certainly no one who saw the Silas Huntington Trek which they saw students thrashing the water in Lake Huron, fighting for survival in mud holes and hacking their way through dense undergrowth. What for? — school spirit? — a chance to prove themselves? — or just plain fun? You decide, but one thing is for sure — Saturday, October 2 marked a day in remembrance in the minds of Huntington Collegeans.

The day began with the first annual canoe race, versus Lake Huron, from Bell Park to the foot of the University road. Nine canoes started out. Not all of them made it to the other side. Those that did were met by the other three members of their team whose job it was to portage the boat across the muddy field and up through the brush to the College parking lot. The first team was presented with the new Silas Huntington trophy by our freshmen, Pirko Lasko. The soaked but happy canoists — Henry Brown, Jim Longstreet, and Judy McMillan — accepted the gleaming silverware with pride, along with their happy portagers — Bill Chapman, Keith Buchanan, and Dave Ryan. A hearty Huntington handshake goes out to Murray Stark who had the best decorated crew in the parade.

Later in the afternoon, to celebrate the opening of another school year, the students witnessed the planting of an evergreen on the College front lawn. The green thumbs were Allan McNeasey, Norm Dorff and Pirko Lasko.

Overseer was Principal Nowbery. Due to adverse weather conditions, the scheduled dance and bonfire in the College parking lot had to be cancelled, but that didn't stop the fun-loving collegians. Roger Klein of CKSO brought his tape recordings up to the TV lounge. For a few hours, the students frugged, monkeyed and jerked their time away. They were regaled with hot dogs and coke. At the dance, Margaret Ann Bowen and Terry Houston received their rewards for the best dancer couples. But the day wasn't over yet. Just before one o'clock, every

U.N.I. PROFESSOR REQUIRES STUDENT ASSISTANCE

"How would you like to be involved in the writing of a book? A professor from the University of New Brunswick wrote to ask our assistance. He would like to inquire from each student, 'What You Wish You Had Known Before Coming to College.'"

"The professor, W.J. Reddin, is writing the book for Connell high school and college students. Some of the proposed sixteen chapters include: Selecting a Canadian College, Selecting Courses, The Core and Feeling of Freshman, Information Display, Instant Sophistication, The Search for Maturity, and Resilience Life.

He asks that anyone who has time to write, drop a line to Professor W.J. Reddin, c/o U.N.B., Fredericton, N.B. Just a point from our side of the desks. Why not drop a copy of your ideas into our Office A-234. I am sure everyone would be interested in hearing what you have to say about the professor's topic.

one gathered in the 'Passion Pit' around a blazing fire for a swinging honeymoon — a perfect ending for a wonderful day.

All the festivities of the day will become a fine tradition of the college, Silas Huntington, a travelling Northern missionary, after whom the trek was dedicated, was indeed an adventurous pioneer.

But Huntington Collegeans, through not pioneers, have proved themselves just as adventurous and fun-loving as their forefathers and will prove it again and again at each and every Silas Huntington trek.

Attention, Attention

Join the fast moving team of Lambda editors, reporters, cartoonists, publishers, etc. etc. . . . Lambda requires the following persons: One circulation manager — this job does not require much time or work and would be ideal for anyone who wants to learn the newspaper trade.

One S.G.A. reporter — this position is ideal for anyone interested in working on running for S.G.A. positions next year. Requirements would consist of one fairly unbiased reporter whose duties would consist of covering S.G.A. meetings, reporting on their activities and shooting down S.G.A. councilors and executive.

One cartoonist — to capture in cartoon form the events occurring at Laurentian University. If you have an idea for a feature tell us about it. We can probably use it.

All the above positions can be applied for by mail or by dropping in at the office A-234.

**THINK
IT IS HEALTHY!**



Lambda Our Policy

Lambda, for the benefit of frosh and other who might not be informed, is the official newspaper of Laurentian University. Lambda as we see it, serves a very important function to the students of Laurentian. It is intended to keep the students and staff alike, informed of the various happenings in and around campus. We will not make Lambda, the "Hush" of Laurentian University this year nor will we set back and merrily watch the world pass us by. Instead, we will try to bring to the readers accurate reports on vital affairs affecting our university life. We intend to be unbiased in our opinions but this cannot be possible in all cases. Thus if you disagree with our reports and viewpoints, feel free to drop us a line. We will attempt to publish any letters that are signed if we have publishing space.

Lambda is not in conflict with any publication on campus. We will work along with other publications, order for example, to keep everyone up to date. We will try our best to have Lambda published every two weeks.

One word in closing; where is French Lambda? I believe it needs an editor and staff. The S.G.A. has allotted a lot of money towards the publication of this section of Lambda and it is your duty to get a paper out to serve the French section of the university. So, lets get moving, students of the French section. Lets get the presses rolling on French Lambda.

Remember, the paper is financed by you, the students of Laurentian, through the S.G.A. This makes it your paper so feel free to use these pages to criticize us, if you think we need it.

Letters to the Aquarium

by Fanny Frosh.

Dear Fanny:

I have a problem and a friend Herman told me about your interest in problems of my sort. Well Fanny, this is embarrassing, but I feel I must tell someone or I might do something drastic. You see, there's a girl that I am very fond of but she feels nothing I'm certain. Just for an example, the other day she dropped her pencil and when I picked it up for her she didn't even say "Thank you" but walked off with another boy. Naturally I was heartbroken, but I thought there might be hope, but now I am not sure because, well, I sought her in an uncompromising situation with someone several years her senior — he was giving her some homework. Fanny, tell me truly. What should I do?

Sincerely, Puzzled.
P.S. I'm in kindergarten but I'll be in Grade 1 next year.
Answer: Maturity is always an asset in situations such as these—your best plan would be to wait at least until next year and try again.

Dear Fanny,

I have been going with Algeron for 50 years but he seems to be too shy to ask me to marry him. I'm sure he loves me Fanny, because, I probably shouldn't tell you this — he kissed me good-night last night and I'm sure that this is an indication of his intentions. A first kiss comes as quite a shock to someone who's 89 like me. I didn't go out much when I was younger because I had a hare-lip which curbed things a bit so when Alg and his brother Fungus came into my life I was understandably overjoyed but a little confused. You see Fanny, Alg had halitosis and Fungus had a choose but I preferred the halitosis club foot and it was difficult to — after 50 years, I'm used to it. — I call him Prince Hal for short.

Anyway to make a long story short, should I make it easier for him and pop the question at the soda fountain to-day? The tension is killing me.

Frustrated.
P.S. We both like children.
Answer: Dear Frustrated, There's no way!

Ed. Note — This is Lambda's answer to Ann Landers. If you have problems affecting your university life, bring them to the Dean of Students. If he can't solve them, then bring them to us. We shall over-come.

P.S. Fanny Frosh is a pair of ghost-writers from Huntington College.

Treasure Van Visits Laurentian

by Jeanne McInnis

The past week saw the annual visit of Treasure Van to Laurentian. This sale of intriguing and authentic items from over thirty different countries is the major fund-raising project of World University Service, W.U.S. is a worthwhile organization which provides both financial and material aid to students and professors in underdeveloped countries. This year, under the capable direction of David Ross and his sales manager Carol Rumball, the objective of 3000 dollars was reached.

Treasure Van's official opening was held Tuesday night. Mayor Joe Fabbro told about two hundred invited guests of the important functions of W.U.S. and encouraged them to support its campaign wholeheartedly.

After browsing through the many attractive displays, one no longer wonders at the response to this sale. Jewelry from Thailand, koala bears from Australia and beer mugs from China were a few of the articles irresistible to students, while the visitors from town were interested in more sophisticated items such as Spanish swords and carved elephants. The only complaint heard at Treasure Van this year was the usual students' lament, "I wish I had some money!"

Ministers Approve Common Entrance Exams

FREDERICTON (CUP) — A common entrance examination for universities was approved in principle recently by Canada's provincial ministers of education.

There will be one exam for entrance to French-Language universities and one for English-Language universities according to H.G. Irwin, New Brunswick's Minister of Education and spokesman for the other ministers.

A Canadian university admission service representing the provincial departments of education and the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada will prepare the exams. All provinces have indicated they will participate.

C.U.S. DRIVING FOR FREE TUITION

There are two notions of university financing that must be categorically rejected by university students; (1), that the advantages of free education can be achieved while still demanding tuition fees from students, and (2) that paying fees is in some way 'good' for students.

Both arguments are dangerous in that they have some ideological content departing from the usual rationalization for fees which is that no other method of financing is practical.

The first argument sees government financing as a danger to academic freedom and student fees as an alternative to government so essential to the complete financing. Thus academic freedom is the alter on which the sons of the poor are sacrificed.

Now is it true that government financing automatically leads to a curtailment of academic freedom? Should we use as examples of state supported education only those universities under totalitarian systems? What assurance have we that powers that run the university under a private system of higher education are interested in academic freedom? The people who make university policy are either business men or government officials; certainly not the academics who could be expected to favour academic freedom.

As for the argument that it is good for the student to pay fees, we need only say that no one can possibly set aside the vast sums required today for a university education until well on in life. Is it 'good' for a student to forego social relations, spare time for thought, discussion, free reading, entertainment and cultural events all so essential to the complete development of the individual in order to work parttime or week-

ends? We are sorry our fathers had to forego these things but their necessity should not become our virtue. To be consistent, this theory should require that the wealthy work for their education, which is patently absurd; we would then have reached the stage of digging holes and filling them again, to keep our bodies busy and our minds quiet.

Free education is not something students have thought up to rationalize their own laziness. I will one day be an accepted principle of our society, a logical extension of the principle of equality of opportunity and the society's obligation to seek the fullest development of individual talents within it. It is only in North America that people are still debating the merits of free education.

The only barrier to the realization of free education is the old-fashioned ideas of men in high places. The Government of Newfoundland is showing that IT CAN BE DONE, for Memorial University now has free education in first year, this is to be extended in future years. (Since the writing of the working paper for the Congress second year has been made free.) Significantly enough it is Newfoundland which is taking the first initiative in this direction, and Newfoundland is the poorest province in Canada. This indicates that the barrier to free education is not poverty, but rather wealth — particularly wealth in the wrong place. The purses are there, but the men who hold the pursestrings are 19th Century men who believe in a variant of Darwin's theory — survival of the wealthiest.

Free education will thus not be achieved by finding more money, but by finding new men (or giving new ideas to old men.) This in general terms, is the task the

students must take up during the coming academic year.

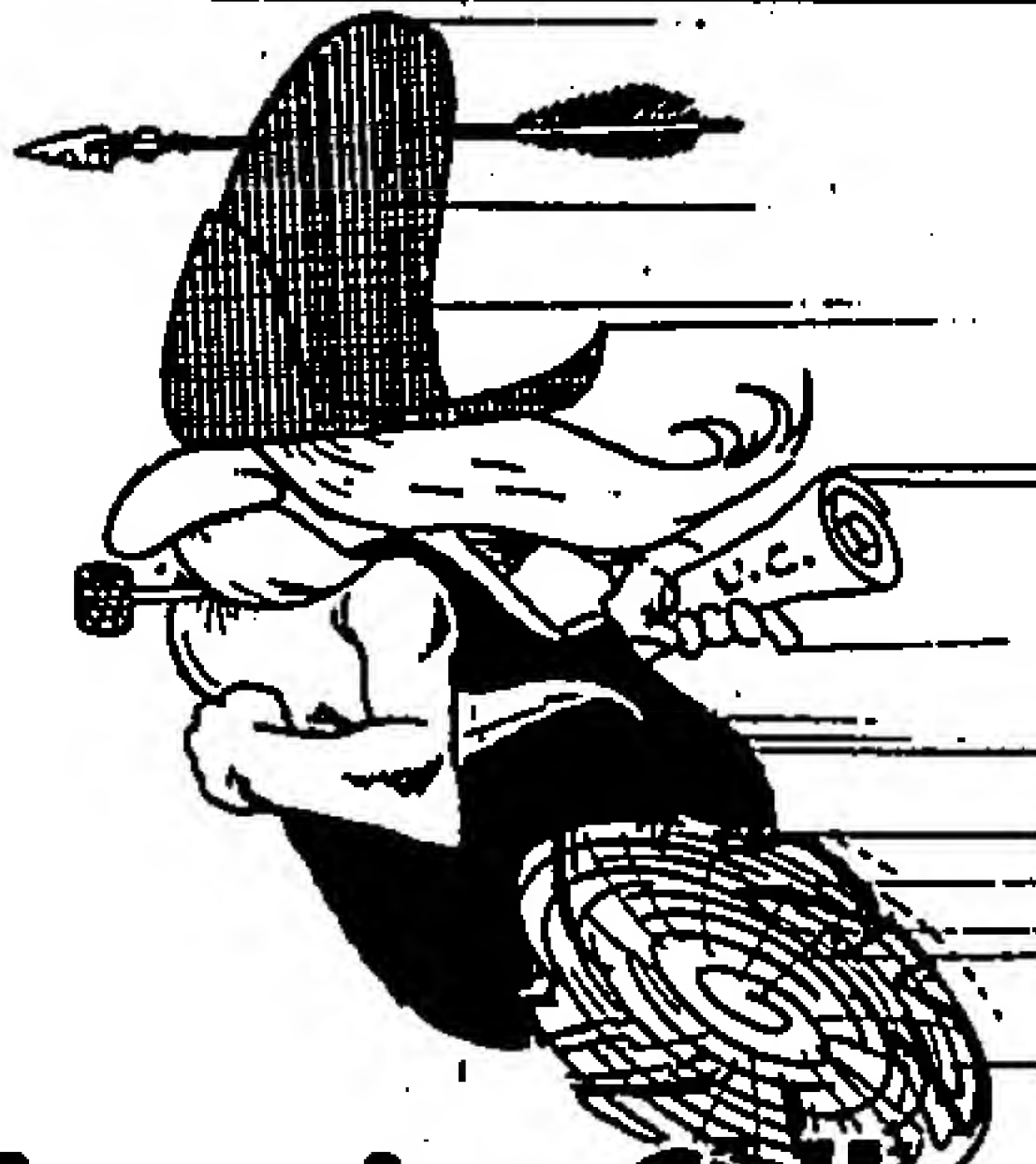
This is a point which deserves emphasis: The money is there, and need only to be allocated. Vast sums of money are being spent on Centennial projects; still vaster sums on weapons of destruction (as if Canada were going to destroy someone), yet only one province has had the courage to place education first on its priority list.

During the coming academic year, what ever action is taken by students on this question, 'Newfoundland' should be the rallying cry. The Newfoundland flag should fly from every Student Union building in the country, and be a part of every student protest demonstration; for they have proved that, wonder of wonders, the money is there.

We have attempted to give an economic justification for free education. We chose to base our arguments on humanitarian grounds. In any event, the C.U.S. Brief to the Bladen Commission adequately gives the economic reasons for state support of higher education.

We reject the 'freeze on fees' policy if it is to be an end in itself. If it is a means to an end, leading to the elimination of tuition fees, then it is tolerable, but only as a short run policy. After the elimination of tuition fees we would, of course require money for other student expenses, without which we would not achieve free education.

ED. NOTE — This is part of a background paper, compiled by McGill University Students' Society, which was presented at the Lennoxville C.U.S. Congress in support of Resolution U.A.8, favouring Universal Accessibility to higher education.



University College PEDALLERS ARE TOPS

Jim Elliot, Lambda Sports Editor
It was a day of great expectation. Friday, October the fifteenth, saw a cool breeze blowing off the southern coastline of Lake Ramsey.

The highly prejudiced starter, one Peter Goring by name, would, I am sure, have held the rear tires of the U.C., U of S. and Huntington bicycles had he only been in control of three hands. In spite of this, all the onlookers are quite convinced it was a fair start, although some foul deodorizer tripped the bicycle of Tony Greenwood, lead off rider for University College but he rode well and regained a position near the leading Thornelee.

University of Sudbury seemed never to be in the race and fell so far behind, tandem riders on a Suzuki, replacing what was reported to be a mechanically imperfect bicycle, could not make up the deficit. Observers from the other three colleges assured me that this is U. of S. all the way. A University of Sudbury student was heard to attribute this showing to the fact that tremendous academic ability is sel-

dom complimented by athletic capacity.

Mr. Goring's Thornelee team fell behind in mid-race and it became strictly a Huntington — U. C. match and the lead changed hands multiple times.

It was in the final laps however, that Jamie Kidd, the anchor man of University College, came from behind with a tremendous effort to overtake the Huntington leader. At the end of the fiftieth and final lap it was obvious that Tony Greenwood, Brian Marshall, Joe Vuorensyrja and Jamie Kidd were the undisputed winners of Laurentian's first tag-team bicycle race. Congratulations University College.

The final words to a report of any University College victory must go to Dayton Brillinger, president of the U.C. student council.

THE CAT SPEAKS:

'It was in A 214 and saw Huntington lose the lead to Jamie Kidd's fantastic pedalling. During the last two laps I was so excited I damn near pulled out my beard. I'm proud of those boys from the home of the brave.'



COULTERMAN Suggests Colleges Initiate

Frosh week this year did not prove as exciting or interesting as it had been in previous years, and this I feel is due to the failure of the sophs and seniors to participate in it fully. The frosh seemed to enter into it wholeheartedly, but there just never seemed to be enough sophs and seniors properly. The activities seniors taking part in initiating the were all well attended in spite of poor weather conditions we had to contend with and I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who attended the activities.

Many things could have been done to improve frosh week, but one thing in particular seems to stand out. Due to the large number of frosh enrolling each year, initiations should no longer be handled by one central committee, but instead, each college should initiate their own frosh from now on. If there is to be one main 'frosh dance' at the end of frosh week, it could be handled by the S.G.A., but all other frosh week activities should be under the control of the colleges. This may take away from the fact that frosh week is put aside for frosh to become familiar with many of the other students, but at the same time it would increase a friendly rivalry between the colleges.

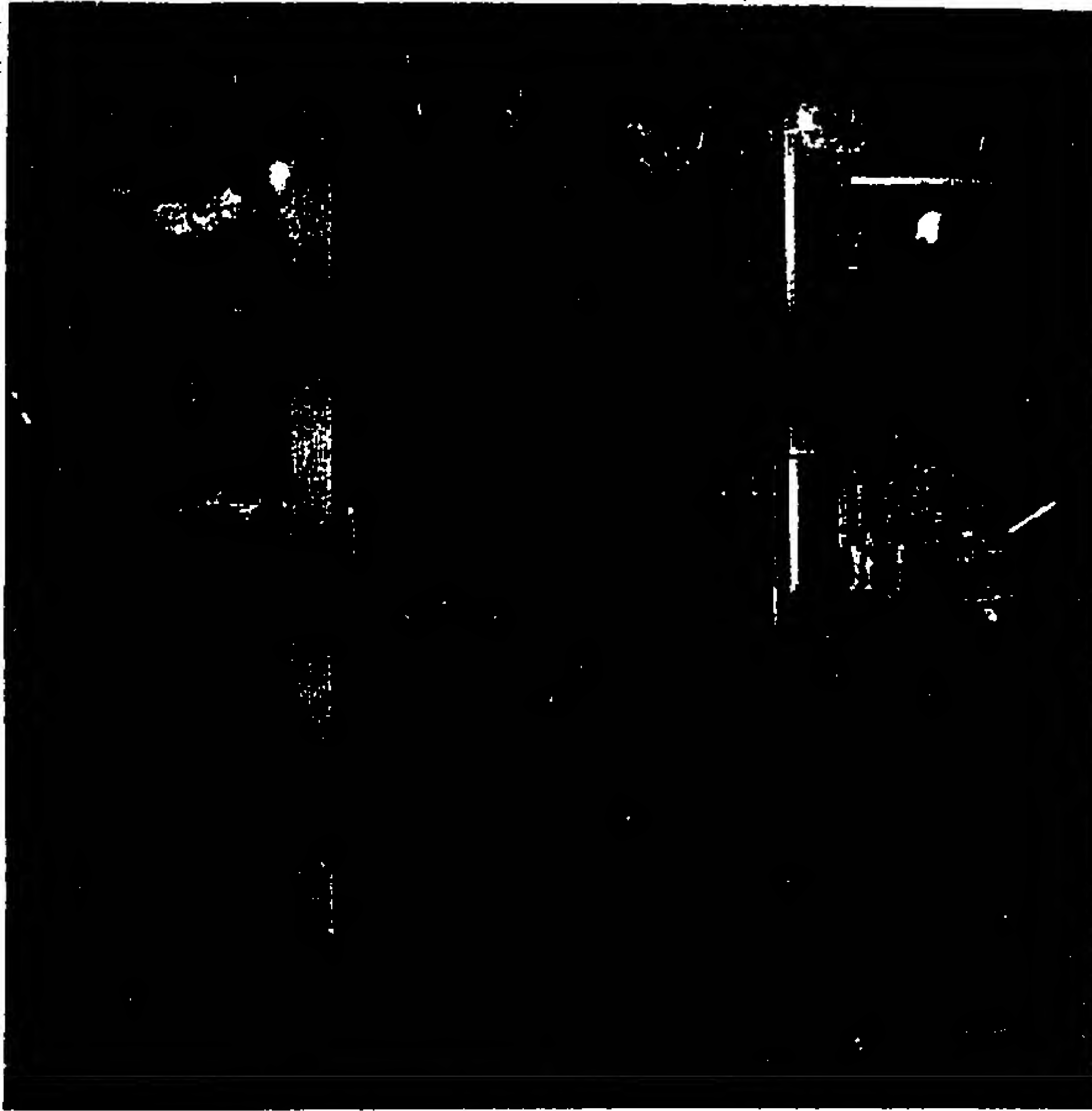
With this in mind, I hope we will have better 'frosh weeks' in years to come.
Tom Coulterman

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Lowly Frosh, Frank Springer, leaves after making the bed of a distinguished soph.

WHAT'S YOUR OPINION?

In coming weeks Lambda will present to its readers public opinion polls on controversial issues. We begin with a poll on Frosh Week. We asked each person interviewed three questions. Was Frosh Week A Success? Is It A Good Thing For the School in General? Did You Enjoy Frosh Week This year?

Here are some of the answers we received.
BOB DELFRATE — Frosh Week Convenor.

Yes, Frosh Week was successful for the persons who participated in it but participation was weak by sophs, seniors and by the frosh themselves. If both groups would co-operate it would be a tremendous success and thus achieve the purpose of frosh week. The purpose of frosh week is to enable the students to meet each other and to forget home.

Frosh week adds to the university's image if carried out correctly. The university is based on tradition and this is one aspect of the tradition that should be carried on. I hope that next year there will be more participation in Frosh Week because everyone certainly misses out on a lot of fun.

KEN DAVIDSON — Frosh.
Frosh Week wasn't bad but it could have been a lot better. Frosh Week is definitely a good thing since a Frosh really feels part of the group after being initiated. I enjoyed it but it is a pity that it wasn't that bit wilder.

MR. O.W. SAARINEN — Prof. —
Frosh Week is a good thing for the university as a whole but I feel that it lasts for too long a time. This year it ran for a week and a half and the events were scattered about too much. I feel that if the period lasts for three or four days and in this time the Frosh are given a crash-course array of activities, it will make the week a great deal better. Professors begin to get annoyed if Frosh miss too many lectures during the week and a half to attend activities.

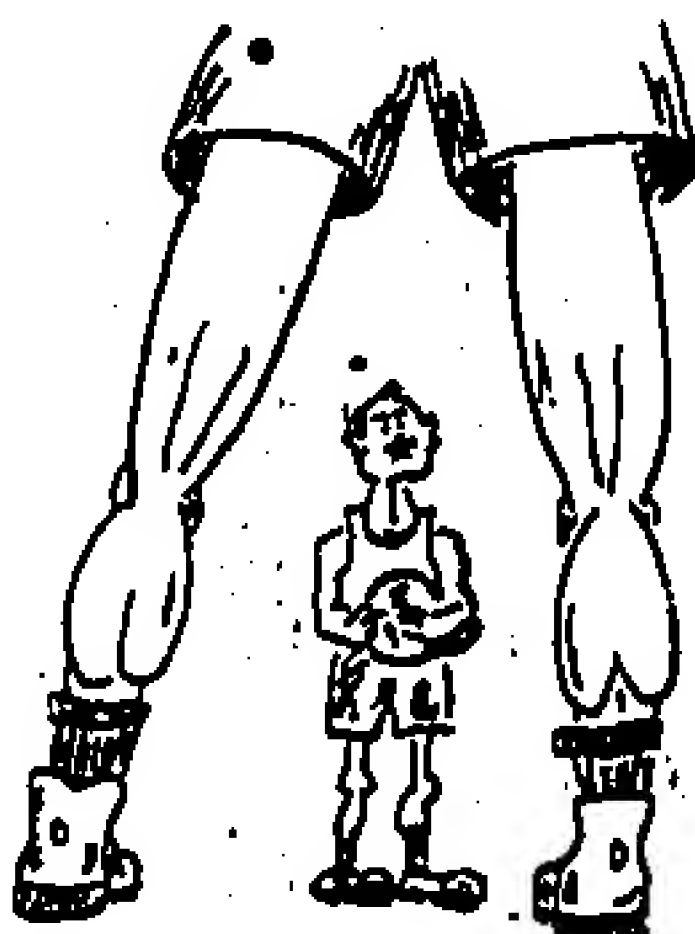
DAYTON BRILLINGER,
Pres. U.C. College — Frosh Week was great. I like to see Frosh who oppose the seniors and sophs. The frosh had spirit and guts. Last year the Frosh were chicken. Frosh Week made everybody really friendly—really fast. I don't go along with enforced hair-cutting rules though. A joke is a joke for

a week but when it lasts for two or three weeks this is not the idea of Frosh Week.

I loved Frosh Week. Each President could pick the girls for Frosh Queen and with the questions we asked then could you ever make up a date list. But the girls went along with it in a great way. Everybody was great.

CHERYL BANGLE — Frosh.
Frosh Week began to drag towards the end. Everybody was tired out. I think that Frosh Week should be restricted to the one week — instead of starting of the first day of classes, and then get the kids more enthusiastic about it. A lot of kids didn't care about Frosh week at all. I didn't mind Frosh Week, I think it is a good idea.

DON ALDO — Soph.
Frosh Week was successful as far as it went but it lacked the participation, in part, of sophs and seniors. This factor is necessary for the complete success of Frosh Week. I enjoyed Frosh Week, went out for a good time and I had a good time. Frosh Week is part of university life. It allows frosh to meet other frosh and make friends perhaps for life. It is a week among many and one which a frosh will probably remember for the rest of his or her life.



"EPI!"

PRESIDENT MULLINS —

Frosh Week was a success. Participation by all undergraduates was enthusiastic. Frosh Week, conducted in moderation as it was, is good for a university. It helps student morale and builds esprit de corps. An improvement in Frosh Week would be to tone down the final dance. This year complaints were received about rowdy acts at Mine Mill Hall. I enjoyed Frosh Week. I feel it helps to make Laurentian University of Sudbury 'one' institution rather than four.

PIRKKO LAAKSO —
Frosh Queen — Frosh Week was welcomed with fear and eager anticipation. Despite shaved heads, mustard shampoos and trips into the wilderness and its marshy horrors, it proved to be rewarding. Numerous friendships were formed which I hope will continue to burn throughout the year.

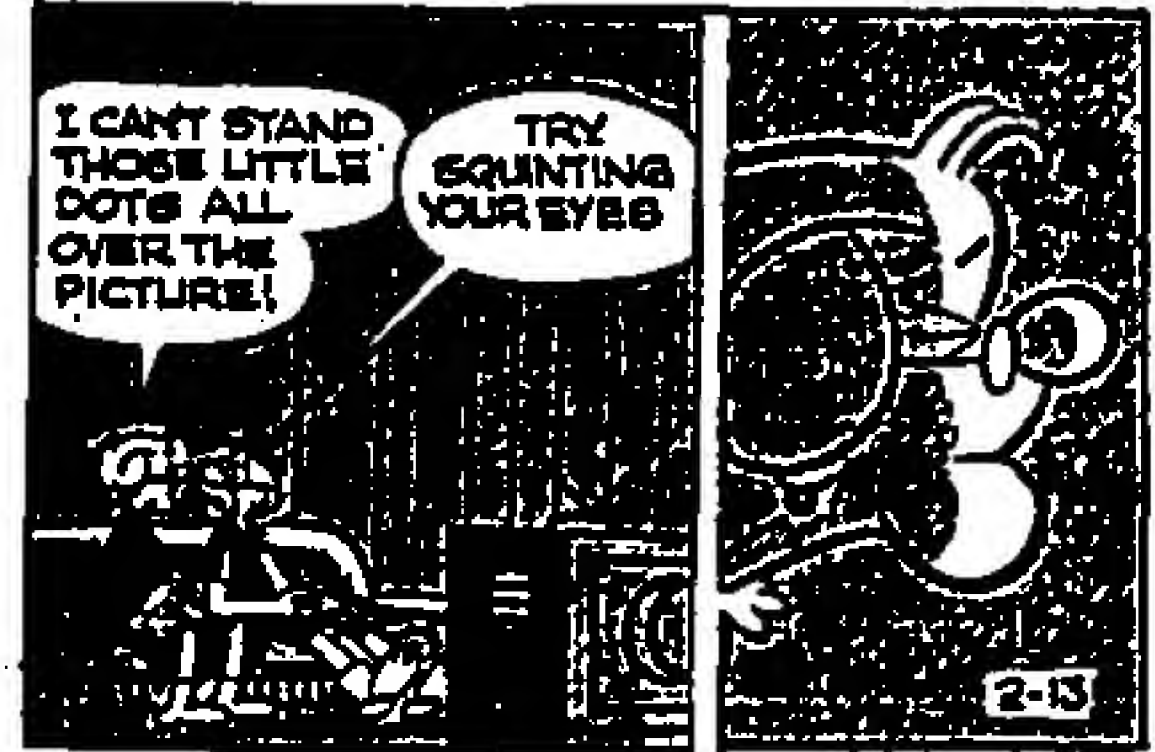


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YOUR CHEVROLET and OLDSMOBILE DEALER welcomes all students to Sudbury — May your stay be enjoyable and rewarding.



by Jim Elliott

A shadow on the Blue and Gold

The Friday prior to the football Voyageurs' game with Victoria College, I had an article prepared, praising the caliber of Laurentian's football team, their attitude and desire to play. I was at our playing field Saturday and left, agreeing with the many, who felt they'd just witnessed one of the most disgusting exhibitions of poor sportsmanship and needless rough play that has ever, and we hope will never blot the record of our fine university.

For those who may not follow this far, I speak not of Victoria College, but our own Voyageurs, and for those Voyageurs who feel non-participants have no right to criticize, realize that the fellows that the fellows from Toronto go home with the impression that the entire Laurentian student body are a bunch of roughneck

clods. Any and all athletic teams, and their members wearing the blue and gold of L.U. are representatives of an entire university, and are not out just to create havoc and commit mayhem upon visiting representatives of other institutes of higher learning.

One fan of no particularly grand size, and a fellow rooting for Laurentian at that, was kicked by one of our own massive linemen, for no apparent reason whatsoever. There is, perhaps a reason known to Webster as alavism and nothing else, for this is not the first time this player has been involved in an incident, placing a blemish on the generally good reputation of Laurentian University. This team can and has played a very fine brand of football, but, just because a team falls behind

in a game, there is no reason for flying knees and elbows aimed with the intent to injure.

I take nothing away from coach Bob Rogers, for he has developed a team of high caliber and I'm sure he, as well as many students and some players, hangs his head in reflecting on Saturday's type of play. I would remind the students that there were many fellows out there playing for the love of the game and their pride in Laurentian University and I am sincerely sorry that some of their team-mates' play was allowed to detract from their fine play.

As a final note, I mention that it's entirely possible for Laurentian students to retain pride in a team that has lost one, or even all of their games, if it is done in a sportsmanlike manner.

Jim Elliott, Sports Editor

THE INTRAMURAL SCENE

At Laurentian

by Chester Polesky

As the enrolment of students continues to grow year after year it is generally felt that a student must indulge in some thing other than just remaining glued to his books for 'twenty-four hours' every day. Through this indulgence he gains an insight into the environments to which he will be come accustomed during the three or four years of his stay at Laurentian university. For this purpose one of the many phases of construction, the Athletic Building, was undertaken at a cost of some three quarter of a million dollars. A year later Laurentian University is able to boast one of the most beautiful athletic pavilions in the country.

The building itself is fully equipped for both intercollegiate and intramural sports, the latter being of most interest to the students. The most prominent feature of the building is the extra large gymnasium in which two full sized basketball courts lie side by side.

Tennis, badminton, gymnastics, and many other activities are presently being administered in the gymnasium through a new compulsory physical education course offered in first year students. The course thus far is proving to be a popular and a successful one, under the capable guidance of Bob Rodgers and assistants, and it is hoped that a full-time course in physical education will soon be offered to students at Laurentian University.

At present an eight to ten lane track is under construction around the football field. Other necessities for track and field are being constructed alongside the track. The capacity of the track and field project is such that the Pan American Games could very easily be staged on the Laurentian Campus.

Future plans also include an Olympic-sized swimming pool in order that the Canadian championship could also be staged here. Events like the former would indeed increase the prestige of the north's only university and give

Sudbury a big boost.

Turning to the intramural scene a wide variety of sports is being offered to satisfy the individual. Under Mr. Porter and Mr. Regimbal the intramural scene is speeding along, successfully up to date. There has always been a keen rivalry among the four colleges, and this year seems to be no exception.

At stake this year is the Quaich, a trophy donated by President Mullins, to be awarded annually to the college accumulating the most points in intramural competition during the school year.

A golf tournament has already been run off successfully with Huntington College emerging victorious. The softball tournament was cancelled for this year because of poor field conditions, and tennis tournament was won by Thorneloe College. An exciting bicycle marathon was won by University College in the final stretch run. Huntington College a close second.

Among the other intramural activities to come during the year are flag football, basketball, volleyball, table tennis, wrestling, bowling, badminton and perhaps the most excitement and rivalry, the intramural hockey.

The sports programme at Laurentian University, as one can see, was designed to suit the individual taste of everyone. The Athletic Building is open all day for student's use, and directors hope that each and every student will take the opportunity to visit the building often.

Remember, you cannot make friends by non-participation — please participate.

A good sport is good for sports.

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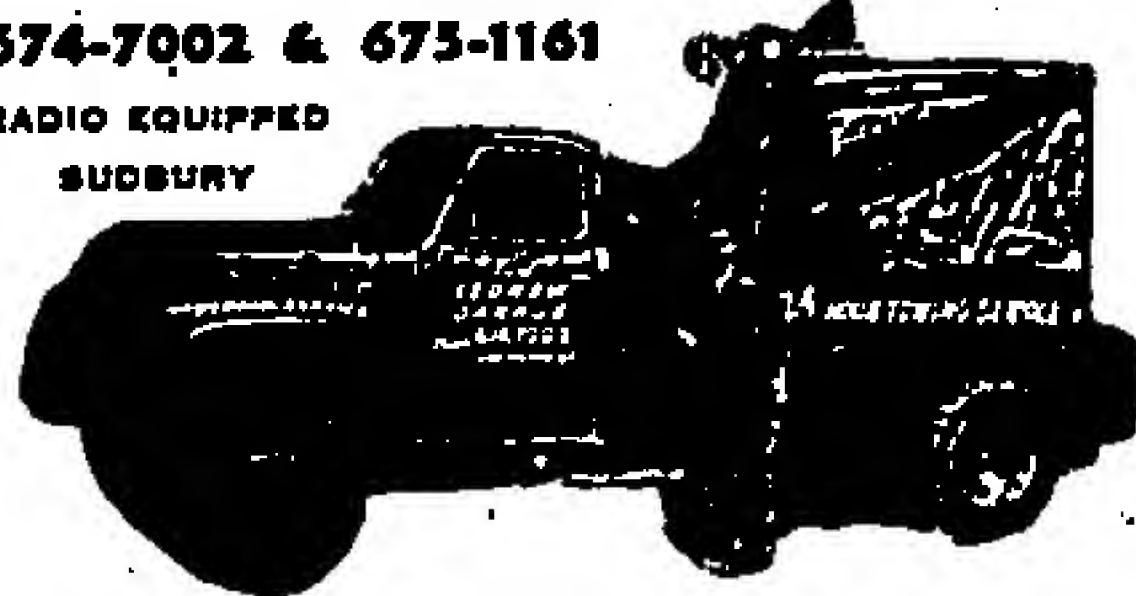
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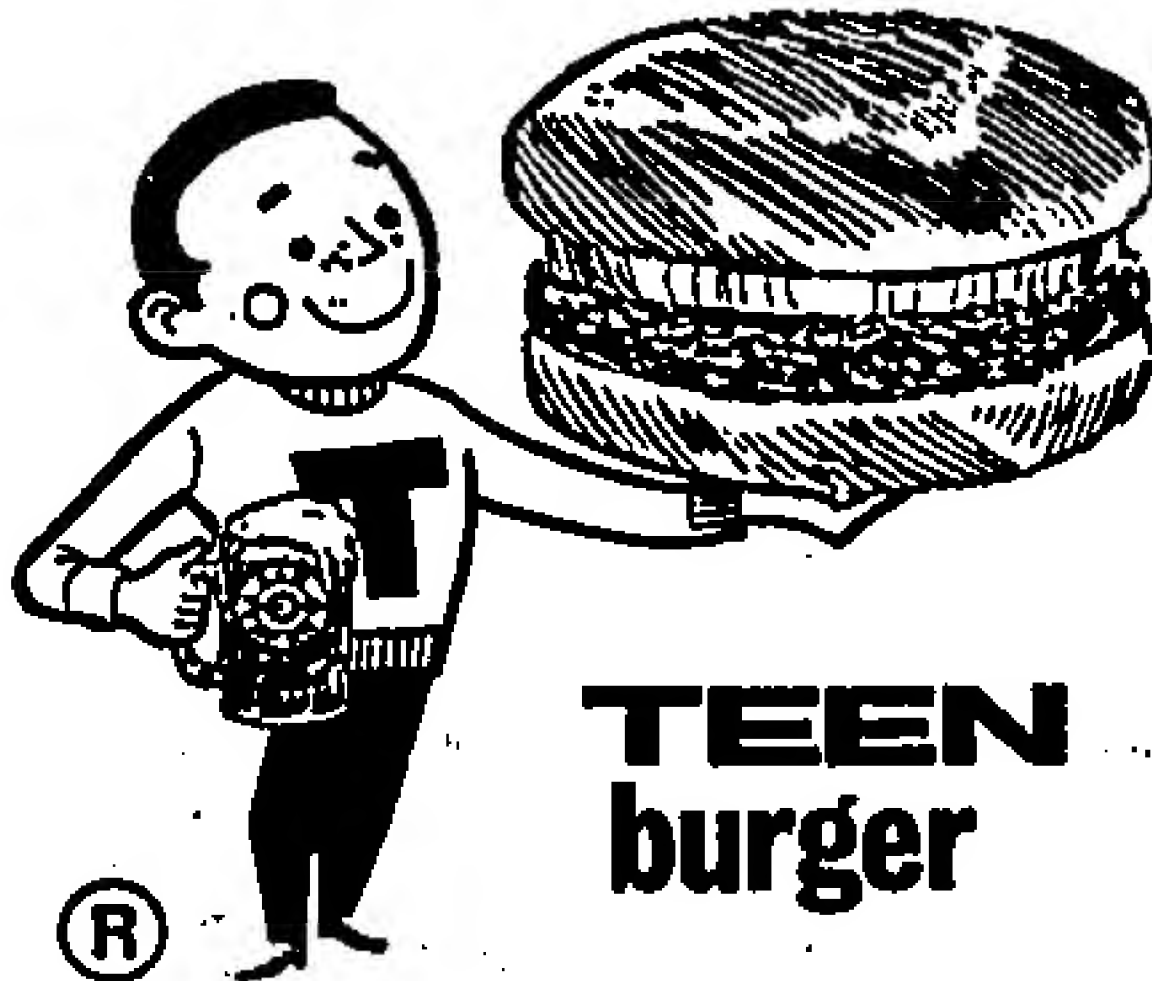
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